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The flood of last week caused nembers and present. Relaciderable damage here. Two nes, filled commilroad bridges were washed out, , coffee and thanking it impossible for trains to next meeting each Bethel until Sunday night. en with trucks worked Thursday n they will ight carting gravel to the dam ying to prevent it from going out. dinner gues rald Davis which they succeeded. Baseents were flooded and some would tthew Green int Pond and the had to move had the flood Il Cumming sted another day.

enday River

The past rains did some damndrews is e around here. It covered a good art of John Nowlin's field with mvel and quite large rocks. The oad between Joe Spinney's and Beuson and e working in obert Bean's had a portion washed t. The brook ran into the road by e little hill near R. M. Fleet's and rks and Vershed all the fine gravel away lunday guest tear to the school house, making iley Andrews. almost impassable. The water erald Radclifus over the road in other places were week at these are the most damaged.

her, Thomas have Hill, Greenwood

While there has been no serious SNOW FALLS INN mage in this neighborhood by the scent flood the road to Camp Sewisha is badly washed, one hill; Mrs. Hends empletely washed out. The high Little Saved in Fire of Unknown Rose Perkins tow banks near the cemetery gave! ed Monday many letting quantities of water into filmer Bryant's fields, carrying way about 30 feet of wire fence.

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DIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Gladys Rean of West Bethel rooms. estained eight young people on: forday evening in honor of her exhter Catherine's hirthday. ames and stunts were enjoyed.

r which the guests were invited. very prettlly decorated dining on where dainty refreshments. re served by the heatess.

bose present were the Misses nable Price her Wheeler, Florice Grover, Margaret Bennett: Chester teler. Chris Onofrio. Edwin. bett, and the guest of honor

> and M Hansman has been anbured an one of the tumor atues in the College of Arts and bees of Cornell University.

DANCE Bethel Grange Hall Friday, March 27

Ties 150

Gents 20c

Canadian National Tracks East of Bethel Station Thursday, March 19, When Flood Reached Highest Point. These tracks were not covered in Nov., 1927, the previous highest known flood. (Photo by Goddard)

BURNED MON. NIGHT

Origin-Place Closed in Winter -\$10,000 Loss

fire department was called.

my little affected by the flood, been used as a store and lunch aspired to a higher education title Jap" was surrounded by does not plan to rebuild the Inn at pression which a development of eq which was swept from its heation both domestic interests and a ca-will be a large item Although local flood relief de by last week's high water, is being seer on she chose what seemed to For the third time in less than in tax a taxable in said town

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rick has brought to the social, educational and civic life of Bethel an irreparable loss; and to her friendosis and all, and landing some. In the loss of Snow Falls Inn by leged to know her well realize that arge boulders in the center of one fire Monday night a familiar landdeep sorrow. We who were privimark has passed. During the past a very gracious, levely and stimu-

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MRS. ADDISON EMERY HERRICK FLOOD LOSS HEAVY "All her ways are pleasantness. THROUGHOUT EAST

The passing of Mary Chase Her- Bethel Suffers Less than Many fornia via Panama. Contmunities - Homes, Roads, Mill Stocks Damaged

resumed through Bethel Sunday her studies in night school. when the west bound express ar- | Nine tables were in play at the lating presence has gone from our rived about 8.30 p. m. some 10 Rebekah card party Wednesday evfew years, since it was bought by lives. She possessed in rich mea- hours late. Thursday, Friday and ening, High score was won by Miss During the heavy rain last week 1997 if had become a normal hos- sure those qualities of heart and Saturday its terminus had been at Electa Chapin and Sidney Chamhe lower dam at D. R. Cole's mill 1927, it had become a popular hos-mind which endeared her to those Bryant Pond, due to washouts in berlin; low by Mrs. Jack McMillin Children went out. The bridge across the telry and with the addition of over- who had intimate contact with her the vicinity of Locke Mills, and and Jesse Doyen. Coming to Bethel in the early the train was held there Sunday | Keep the date, April 16, open for wer near the mill was washed out ing the vacation season. The place eightles as the bride of Addison E. until the track was made passable "Major Bowes." was unoccupied during the winter. Herrick, she entered enthusiasti- Mall and some of the express had Under Mr. Bragdon's manage- cally into the activities of the vil- been in the meantime taken by Some of the larger bridges car-The flood of last week did consi- ment it was modernized and at- lage. Her talents made her one of motor vehicles over the highway as ried away by the recent high water

the tidal trius over his family out. The water in the handling. The loss has been gifted and intellectual woman. A this section, it has been reported bridge completed last year at Rumthe tidal tribution over his family one. The water estimated at \$10,000 which is parken mentality was her heritage, that Bethel's road damage may be ford is weakened, but work has ing picture into Newry-Upton stage tially covered by insurance. The She attended Mount Holyoke Semin near \$5,000, not including the high-been started and it is thought that cause is not known. The West Paris ary in the days when a college ed- ways maintained by the State it can be saved. ucation was an achievement, and Rossa were badly washed through-This town was fortunate in being. The building nearby which has when only those especially qualified out the town. The railroad suffered locavily with two washouts require elers were filled with water by room and the cabins across the She had marked literary ability the pile-drivers at Locke Mills and. The Assessors of the Town of cheavy rains and Myrtle Bacon's road were not burned Mr. Bragdon and often hungered for the self ex- hadly mashed tracks in other place. Bethel hereby give notice to all

> be open for business as usual the But in her generation it was ur ten were varied and the water at the delectmen's Office in said coming season. One of the cabins thinkable that a lady should have damage to houses and furnishings have been in o'clock a me for the purpose of

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Frank Donahue is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Lillian Vail is working at Farwell & Wight's during Mrs. Wight's absence. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van. Miss Lucia

Van and Miss Wilma Hall are in Boston for several days. D. Grover Brooks and son Dana

are attending the National Hardware convention at Boston. Robert W. Kirk returned to Greenville Tuesday after spending

a week at his home in town. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward were at Naples Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Ward's brother.

Mrs. Lena Wight and daughter Kathleen are visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass., this week.

Stanley Hamlin and Morris Vail went to Stamford, Conn., Saturday to enter a tree surgery school.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell returned from the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Naples are spending a few weeks with F. E. Russell and son Richard. Mrs. F. E. Hanscom and Miss Margaret Hanscom returned Monday afternoon from a trip to Cali-

Miss Beatrice Merrill has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of the Metropolitan Coal Co.. Train service through Bethel was Concord, N. H. She will continue

Roger than the town, and antique furniture. The main building of 13 rooms and adjoining falling health compelled her to research swept away and much of the garage were burned flat. Some of the furnishings were saved from the furnishings were saved from these affairs. sarly swept away and much of the garage were burned hat. Some of tire from active participation in or Gorham.

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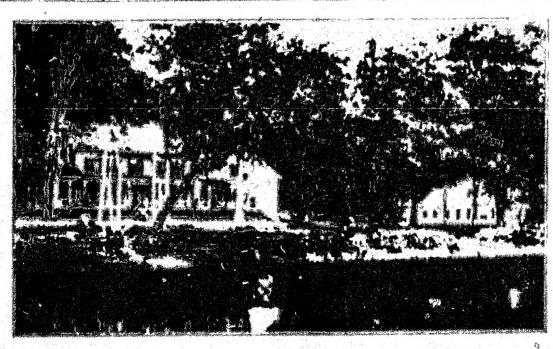
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more and Ohio railroads announce tion of disputed lay-offs. the resumption of east-west sched- Can't Give Away Children damage is anticipated.

Society Woman Wins Verdict

New York City -Mrs. Marle B. S. Wright, fooked up at a bair-tonic advertisement in the subway, was "mortified, embarrassed and humilisted" to find her own picture with that of a hald-headed man labled "Don't let this happen to you." Taking the advice, the sociality hauled the manufacturer and his advertising agent into court, demanded \$50,000 for her wounded? feelings. She got a xeedlet of \$3,000 Blagest Enterprise Under Scrutiny

Washington, D. C -Armed with a Congressional grant of \$750,000, the Federal Communications Commisalen exang into its investigation of the world's largest private enterprine, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Said President Walter S Gifford, "We have no akeletons to be exposed." A staff of 15 investigators, 12 attorneys, 42) engineers, 151 accountants and a horde of clerks spend \$425,000 in preliminary work. The FCC's chief; inquiattes promines surprises as the inquiry progresses.

Left at the Post

With the Landen. England sporting world agog over this week's Grand National, race-goers are laughing over the exploit of Mrs Leopold Partridge at a nearby steeplechase Seated on horseback; at the ringoide she saw her husband entering the last lap a bad fourth Spurring her mount, she dashed into the course to urge her spouse onward. She came in 5d. her; hubby 4th, but next day the stewards of the meeting assessed her \$50 for her "monstrous action." Author Wanted "Dead or Allve"

New York City - Publishers of "The Brown Network" claim that i \$2,000 has been promised 2.450 seeret Naxi agents and 20,000 sub agents in foreign lands it they discover who wrote this damning exposure of Nazi terrorism. The anonymous author charges the Nazis with kidnaping, arson and a wide variety of other crime, declares their extra-mural activities rest Germany \$108,000,000 a year. Enstman Turns Tldy Profit

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Goodyear Tire Strike Ends

port the gradual resumption of ended with the acceptance of Presi- the intervention of the court. 80% more express than in previous \$5,000,000 for a show of its own. every-day life, but all face appail-, dent Paul Litchfield's seven-point The President Goes Fishing every-day life, but all face appall-, dent Paul Litchfield's seven-point The President Goes Fishing year. They added 60 new airliners, then hired Billy Rose, New Yorking losses to goods and property peace program, including union re- Washington. D. C.—After thric flew 20% more miles and realized showman and producer of the Hip-

her 2-months-eld daughter and 2- dential yacht.

year-old son for adoption in a pub-, America Increasingly Air-Minded | celebrate the 100th anniversary of Akron, Ohio-After five weeks of lie park. Kindly passers by accept- Washington, D. C.—Bureau of the Lone Star State, expectigleness, nosting 14,000 workers ed the children thus offered. Now Air Commerce, in figures just re- 12,000,000 visitors to its Texas Cea-\$2,500,000 in wages, the employes the Juvenile Court, however, rules leased for 1935, shows great in-tennial Exposition, cushioned with New York City-Flood-scarred of the big Goodyear Tire Werks that the mother had no right to crease in air traffic. Twenty-five a fund of \$25,000,000 from Federal. districts throughout New England, went back to work. Strike started give her children away; that they domestic air-lines carried 67% State, City and private sources. Not New York and Pennsylvania re-over laying off of veteran workers; must be legally adopted through more passengers, 68% more mail to be outdone, Ft. Worth raised

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year. They added 60 new airliners, then hired Billy Rose, New York

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to stage huge extravaganzas, "Th

Both the Fennsylvannia and Balti- cognition; 6-hour day and retrice postponing his Florida fishing trip, on overall traffic 52 cents per mile, podrome's "Jumbo," at \$1,000 a day for flood victims. President Ryose- Lallas. Texas-Ever since the Last Frontier" and "Frontier Froules. The flood now moves into the San Francisco. Cal.-Driven to velt is now in Southern waters coming of railroads in the 70's, this lies." Already Texas is plastered Missinglippi Valley where further desperation by poverty, Mrs. Linda aboard the Coast Guard Cutter city and Ft. Worth have been rivals, with the slogan: "Dallas for edi-Jones persuaded a neighbor to offer "Potomac," remodeled as a Presi- This summer the rivalry reaches cation; Ft. Worth for entertain-

NEWS-WEEK

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Business heart of the Smoky City inundated as overflowing rivers

PITTSBURGH STRUGGLES WITH ITS WORST FLOOD

on both sides take five lives, do \$12,000,000 damage, cut off all rall and wire communication and render 5,000 homeless.



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UPPER NEW YORK, ALSO HEAVY FLOOD SUFFERER

All Northern New York felt the full force of rising waters throughou the East. Near Mechanicville a passing bus driver rescues a works just as flood causes collapse of bridge.



FATHER STRUCK IT RICH

thus Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. iwner of the fabulous "Hope" dismond, titles her new book.



(c) News Week

ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE SEASON IS IN FULL BLAST, WITH MANY SPILLS

Reminiscent of this week's Grand National, "hardest race in the world," here is an amor ing shot of a bad split at Newbury during the Kingsclere Chase. Surprisingly, neither horses nor jockeys suffered injuries.



(e) News-Wook

EUROPE'S BUSIEST DIPLOMAT TAXIS BY PLANE

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TOWNSEND PLAN PACES CONGRESSIONAL SCRUTINY

The "1005-s-month-fer-all-ever-se" dream of Dr. Francis E. Town by legislaters' gues this week. The father of the plan sh Representative Monaghan (I), Mont.) and Mepresentative McGroarty (D. Cal.)

THEN AND

Back in the early n adios and automobile w the isolation in ou we looked more to t inspiration and thrill They seemed to torizons, and throug mffic, we were made ge were a part of t things. Visions were the youngsters, and older ones too, as the the whistle of the 4: Then slowly the lit express wagon left the the mail bags, and I member the good pressman (usually s exchanging jokes with and urging the ever-i little more, especiall ras a few minutes lat-

Soon men and won the post-office who failed to do so for man hat up train was a pe fred institution, and ime varied little. Pec groups chattering of n and gay, while child through the tiny glass the mail-boxes: thril dren have been thrille tegan for them. Young and talked spontaneou the privilege of yout ster. Then the little wi the mail is out" and s of the small metal d exes-then a more re our of conversation,

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These were only yes ad then—the grey doudy day had its we sork settled into my comfortable chair an good fire, seemed to rela ody. Their came to n walled sound of an a altened by distance. eddenly through the tow. No longer was I ve snow plow—or the ttle down over our N ills; rather I was l eet the mail man, as and came wading t th mail. Often, befo ought of the service r carriers, but mail-d stering storms—thro d mud, knee-deep, on ably grateful. How of bad travelling, they us in the hills, and a se distance, to ano th that auxiously look news from home.

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apress wagon left the station with he mail bags, and I shall always emember the good natured exressman (usually standing up) rchanging jokes with those he met nd urging the ever-faithful horse little more, especially if the train ras a few minutes late.

Soon men and women gathered the post-office who had seldom alled to do so for many years; for hat up train was a permanent and t ixed institution, and its scheduled ime varied little. People stood in roups chattering of matters grave and gay, while children watched brough the tiny glass windows of he mail-boxes: thrilled as chilfren have been thrilled, since time egan for them. Young couples met and talked spontaneously, which is he privilege of youth the world; ver. Then the little window risesthe mail is out" and such clicking of the small metal doors of the exes-then a more receding murour of conversation,

Surely each of us who were conregated there knew that the mail which we were waiting was not most important thing: it was friendliness—the mingling—the elpful word exchanged, all these sighborly contacts combined, helpto make the gatherings broaden- I'NIVERSITY HONORS g and wholesome in their influ-

These were only yesterdayth mail, Often, before, had I Announcing these names, chosen ought of the service rendered by by a committee selected by the news from home.

disappointments, to be grateful well-kept buildings, fully equipped III.
the influence of friends we in the house, in the barn and in the Leo Swett visited his sister Mea ow, in shaping our course to a field. we extent, the measure of our usefulness in true service.

"Smilling Bob"

matter what the weather ecides what it will be. Postman "Bob" comes smiling ith mail for you and me

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is in the hills, and again travel ity for young men with ability and e distance, to another door, habits of industry and thrift to live th that auxiously looked for let- satisfactory lives and enjoy ma-, GREENWOOD CENTER terlal success on the farms of Their lives of faithful endeavor. Maine. Begining as a young man Mrs Beryl Martin and son Rominds us as we ponder the mystand good health, you have acquired Mrs R I. Martin and daughter

> "You have given, or will give, all ly (W H B) your children a college education Mrs Beryl Martin and son Rethe University of Maine and one is Rowe Hill over the week end *now enrolled here.

> > "You have been a member of the grange for 44 years and or the farm bureau since it was organfied You have held the highest of fices in the Odd Fellows, Grange,

"In addition, you have found time

For Athlete's Foot An excellent liniment for

muscular aches and pains.

Similar to Absorbine, Jr. 4 oz. bottle

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to take an active part in public FOUR RURAL PEOPLE affairs of town, county, and state | Kimball's one day last week, You have served as selectman, as Two farmers and two home- county commissioner, and four and then—the grey light of a makers who were to have received terms in the Maine legislature. loudy day had its way; and my certificates at the University of where you were chairman of the sork settled into my lap:--the Maine, Tuesday night, honoring committee on agriculture and took an active interest in the welfare of

president Arthur A. Hauck of the meighbors with says: 'Mr. Buzzell Willo has been working for Mrs. L. then came, University of Maine. The cancela-neighbors with says: 'Mr. Buzzell E. Wight the past two weeks, has sidenly through the fast falling tion of the entire Farm and Home started as a young man with \$30. E. Wight the past two weeks, has sow. No longer was I watching for Week program made this change but by hard work and good manage where she expects to stay this sumtile down over our New England, Chandler Buzzell of Fryeburg; Mrs. taxpayers in town and is considered ills; rather I was hurrying to Ida M. Gibbs, Livermore; Levi M. the best farmer. He is and always set the mail man, as he left his Mosher. Farmington; and Mrs. has been a leader in worth while Monday afternoon. Miss Rosalie and came wading to our door Bessie H. Urquhart. Presque Isle, projects and is one who is looked Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. A. W to for advice.'"

The four outstanding farmers to East Bethel this week. scarriers, but mail-delivered in Maine Farm Bureau Federation, and homemakers chosen this year stering storms—through slush Dr. Hauck said of Mr. Buzzell: bring to a total of 37 the rural d mud, knee-deep, only make us. Dr. Hauck said of Mr. Buzzell: bring to a total of 37 the rural repairing while grateful. How often during "You have proved by your life people who have been honored by Newry. bad travelling, they leave their work that there is still a opportunities of Maine these past. Rev. eight years.

des of life-its happy fulfillments and good health, you have acquired Mrs It I. Martin and daughter disappointments, to be grateful well-best halldings and Mary and William Bailey have been

Fred Tyler, at Bryant Pond, recent

Three have been graduated from land visited at Colby Ring's on

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1805

Member F. D. L. C.

LOCKE MILLS

Little Floyd Bailey was taken to the St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston, quite ill with grippe, for mastoid, Monday afternoon,

Schools opened Monday after a week's vacation.

days at Bethel recently. Students from Bryant Pond and

Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Bertha Emmons was quite ill during the flood.

Mrs. Robert Cole is ill with the measles and unable to carry thei scholars. Miss Beatrice Vizena is taking her place.

Ray L. Conant spent the week at Old Orchard with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bailey were the roads and fields. in Lewiston, Sunday, to see their son Floyd.

Mrs. Vinne Hamond fell and Mrs. Glen Martin visited Mrs.

will hold an entertainment at the Sunday. Town Hall, Friday evening. They will also hold thier regular meeting at the schoolhouse, Thursday cinity, Tuesday.

to her home here after being in Palmer Memorial Hospital for ham's, Sunday. treatment. Myra Jordan is working

North Paris called on Miss Gladys poultry experts. Salls, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge and family visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall are

visiting his parents at Bethel. In the attendance contest beween the Locke Mills and West

Paris Universalist Sunday Schools. West Paris is 24 ahead. There are still several cases of

measles in town.

Raymond Holt called at John

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale of Errol is guest at Mrs. F. W. Wight's. Schools in town will close Fri-

Mrs. L. E. Wight had for callers Herrick.

L. L. Burnham expects to move

H. H. Morton has a crew of men repairing the roads in Grafton and

Rev Wayne Hicker and L. E Wight went to Rumford, Tuesday

Rowe Hill-Greenwood

Mrs. Elton Dunham has been

Donald Estes has the measles. The roads are so badly washed on Rowe Hill that Mr. Brooks is un-Florence Kennison spent a few able to get over them with the school children,

The men are shoveling out the Bethel could not attend school on drift at the top of Rowe Hill.

Mr. Howe, the mail carrier, came as far as Edgar Dunham's, Monday, for the first time since last Wednesday.

Mrs. Stella Ring returned March 14 from her visit to New Hamp-

The snow is nearly all gone from

Ray Hanscom and Colby Ring were in Locke Mills last Friday.

broke her leg quite badly Thursday, Beryl Martin last Saturday and The Young People's Association her, remaining Saturday night and

Carl Brooks from Curtis Hill

Mrs. Carolyn Chase has returned Vera Dunnam and Broken Dun-

Eggs with blue, green or brown Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin of yolks can now be produced, say

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publication in the Citizen must an Eskino Kayak. This also proved bear the signature and address of interesting to our visitors. The boat the author and be written on only is so light that it can be carried one side of the paper. We reserve around conveniently in one hand. the right to exclude, or publish. During the exhibit there will be contributions in part.

HETHEL NEEDS

and summer Night Watchman-All the Year Rural Fire Protection Enforced Traffic Rules

TO CLEAN VALUABLE CHINA DAMAGE WITHOUT WARE, - Valuable china orna ments and crarkery should not be washed when it can be avoided, as the glaze is liable to crack in time, ways the Manches-

ter Guardian. When It has to be washed, but water, soda, or strong amp abould not be used. Dust should be wired off first and the china washed quickly in lokewarm water with a little fuller's earth, bran, or mild soap finkes in it. Obstinute stains can be removed with a little damp sait, as this does not scratch. Parts, round handles and spouts. which cannot be reached with a cloth, should be brushed with a camelhair brush dipped in the

Ornamental china, which rarely needs washing, can be kept perfectly clean by wiping it with a damp chamols and polishing with a dry one. Unglazed pottery should be washed in warm milk and water and left to drain until dry. Do not dry It with a cloth or it will mark.

volop small cracks.

How to Tell Height the Little Girl Will Reach To tell loss tall small daughter

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THE OXPORD COUNTY CITIZEN, MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT TUESDAY FROM 2 TO 4:30

The Manual Training Exhibit Entered as second class matter, which was held over because of the May 7, 1908, at the post office at flood will be open to the public again on Tuesday from 2 to 4:36. Many of those that have already Single copies of the Citizen are neen the display will return again. on sale at the Citizen office and friends will take advantage of the but it is hoped that all parents and Bethel opportunity to see this interesting Bethel display of boys' work.

> West Bethel Marner built by Huston Dodge Hanover proved to be even more popular! Locke Mills than anticipated To realize the Bryant Pond amount of work put into this pro-Gilead ject you must see it.

Any letter or article intended for Norwood Waterhouse has built

sprojects made on the wood turning THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936 gared in making a pair of candle eli-to Jaynard Young will turn one a table lamp while Dwight More and Better Sidewalks-winter Stiles will make a mallet.

A number of very beautiful table with chaden and add creat beauty water. to the exhibit when they are lighted.

Kine's Martha Washington sewing in the same way. table was greatly admirtd A co- The Herrick Brothers machine Perley Flint, Alma C. Thurston. have been produced by Rodney \$500, mostly in small tools.

Howe and Shurwin Bennett, while

At the mill of H. F. Thurston & P. Butts, F. L. Edwards, Celia Gor-i was a loyal friend "without shade ten members of the sophomore Son. stock in the yard was dam- man, Charles Freeman, Eva Her- of turning."

Son. stock in the yard was dam- man, Charles Freeman, Eva Her- of turning." land have neat writing tables on away, exhibit.

n long task.

sonpy water. An old linen cloth should be used for drying, which made in the department from the Water was over two feet deep in pointment should not many atten on Tuesday from 2 to 4:30.

Historic Gal!



Marian Rodgers, of Dallas, is the real-great-grand daughter of a lexas soldier who died in the famous "lottery of beans," after the battle of Mier in 1812. Of the 176 Texans captured by the Mexteans, 17 drew black beans from an earthen bowl and were shot to. death, 139 drew white beans and were sont to a Mexican prison Miss Rodgers, whose grandfather, Hor-ace Isa Heuston, was a first-consinof Gen. Sam Houston, is a ranger-ette for the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6.



Washout at North End of Bethel Androscoggin River Bridge Friday as Waters Receded. "Bethaven" and Mayville in Background

FLOOD

- Continued from Page One-

The water was five feet deep in evening the local Democratic orlathes. Erland Wentzel will be en- F S. Robinsen to be near \$3,000. rome of the lower houses at Skil- ganization was formed with Philip ment at her generous hands. lingston. The furnishings of the club room at the Skillings office Alms Firmston secretary and trea-brary for many years, and her w and residence were damaged, but surer. and floor lamps have been turned the extensive library of the late J. Lelegates chesen to attend the made her advice invaluable, S these lamps are complete p Skillings was saved from the State convention at Lewiston March was an omnivorous reader.

A number of artistic looking es from the Skillings barn Wednes- Thurston, Florence Thurston, F. L. literary tastes.

It was necessary to swim two norstables have been built. Dwight day night and the horses and cattle Edwards. Norma Hastings. AlterMrs. Herrick's friendliness was still and Huston Dodge have each from the Bethel Inn farm near the mates: John Harrington, Arthur one of her outstanding character. that occasional tables Robert Richardson crossing were rescued Herrick. Philip Chapman, H. D. Istics. She had a ready smile and

lonial library table by Keniston deschop was moded to a depth of 3 The members of the town com- neighbors loved her; and years serven mention. Neat study deaks feet 4 inches. Their loss is about mittee were elected as follows: P. close association with them add

Paul Daniels and Brooks McFar although very little was carried M. Harrington, Lauca Bartlett, M. little seacoast town of Blue H

chair. smoking stands, cedar garage was swung from its base, LeClair, C. M. Bennett, Alma C. quiet ebb and flow of the ild chests book cases and plant pedes- but it was held at one corner. The Thurston. Arthur Herrick, M. C. After a visit to her native to island are only a portion of the pro-old hay barn on Hastings' island Bryant. Norma Hastings, P. C. some years ago, she told with jets that are on display. To men below the steel bridge was moved Thurston, A.-S. Grover. preclative mirth, of the old is tion every project that you would several hundred feet down the isare during the Exhibition would be land. The trees on the upper end of the Island suffered from the batter-The Manual Training rooms are ing of the fee and were probably

should be done thoroughly, as if poorest piece of work to the best, the home of Lincoln Cummings on the articles are put away in a la yours to judge The boys have the "lower road." This was about rently, but a company that has nineteenth century. She was a personnel with damp on shown such interest in this exhibit three feet above the 1927 mark. In been making them for 114 years feet housewife, an expert need kms of the banking them the glaze will in time de that there would be much disap. Mayville all cellars were filled ex- continues to do a vast business as woman, and loved her garde was the first of a seri cept at the Enman place, and at the the sole producer of these blades. These attainments coupled with t home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Good- writes a Collinsville, Conn., United love of reading and her facile pe win the water was four feet deep; Press correspondent. on the first floor. Their goods had Time and again governments of which filled her days when not been removed. The homes of Latin America have disputed the strength became unequal to ma Joseph Baker Jr. and Chriss Ben- assumption of the firm that ma- strenuous duties. To the last a nett, near the fair grounds were chetes are aids in advancing civi- retained a keen interest in publ battered by the ice, and a shed, lization peacefully. Shipments of affairs of local, national and inte from the Baker place floated to the the blades to private companies in national scope. fair grounds Richard Leighton's, South and Central America have, new home near Bethaven was not been seized by government order, and took deep pride in their atts. in the current and did not fare so. Then comes a rule, for a while, month Affan hom aldered danger

so that it is possible to travel in rounded into a point at the end of most directions, although effects the long blade is a weapon. of the high water are everywher. But since the business was found-daughter for companionship serident. The widespread territory ed in 1821 thousands of machetes help. Their devotion was a less e vered nakes the disaster the worst have been shipped weekly. Since thing. They were very consciin the East for many years House the days when Yankee ellppers and their sparkling repartee washed away and cattle drawnest sailed into the Connecticut river entertainment of no mean order were common sights, although in at Hartford the company has been i Bothel neither took place

SONGO POND

A H Kanball butchered a bost Wednesday morning. Rolston Bennett and Mildred

Rimball of levell are visiting her, Ecnador and San Selvador, parents, My and Mrs. Leslie Kim-

Christine Pinkham and Myrtle Lapham were collers at Mrs Mac t'ash's, Monday,

Leslie Riphall has started tap ping his tyers Tuesday he got five tarrels of sap And that is just a starter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham spent the evening at Hollis Grindle's recently

Elmer Saunders called on his brother at West Rethel, Monday Mrs falla Stearns visited her sister, Dalsy Kimball, Tucaday

Mrs. Mac fash. Tuesday Leonard Kimball is handing slabs from Littlefield's mill to his place

Miss Mildred Kimball called on

Joe Hamel in helping him. A II Kimball had a crew moving a hen house at his place, Monday Warnie and Stanley Lapham played rards at Hollis Grindle's, on

Monday evening, Elmer Saunders is fitting up a

BETHEL DEMOCRATS ELECT COMMITTEE AND DELEGATES

At a meeting held Wednesday S. Chapman chairman and Mrs. She was a trustee of Bethel I

water.

It was necessary to swim two hors- Thurston. Charles Freeman, G. L. of the breadth and diversity of b Thurston. Ruth H. Chapman, F. kindly greeting for everyone as si

R. Hastings, W. R. Myers, G. L. Although she came to love As the water came over the banks Thurston, Marjorie McAlister, C. A. Bethel mountains, she loved so F. ofstools, window seats, morris at M. J. Marshall's Thursday, his Cummings, Maud O'Relley, Daisy better the roar of the surf and

Makers of Machetes in

modern machete is a weapon or an! Mrs. Herrick was a splendid by agricultural implement rises recur- ample of a gentlewoman of the

that a machete with a flat end is ments. After her eldest daugh Main roads have been repaired an agricultural tool, while one

> doing business in all kinds of wit and wisdom: gained so m blades for natives. They are inspiration from her wonder shipped to Mexico, 20,000 dozen a mind and personality: there are year, to the Philippines, where many treasured memories of by they are called bolos; to Brazil, Bo-spent with her that it is impossed livia, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, to express the full measure of Portugal, Spain. Hawalian Islands, love and admiration for her

their machetes. In Puerto Itico the greater portion of the blade must he onlated red. In Econdor the Texas is the thirty-eighth state machete handles must be of wood, be declared a modified accord rather than the more expensive area in the fight against horn or hoof handles. Many battle- tuberculosis. This rating a axes are sold, axes that look exact that the degree of infection is ly like those used in chopping block than one-half of one per executions of old. Brazilians will Texas has more than seven mil accept only machetes with handles cattle, the largest number of bound in copper wire.

The machetes are made in a hundred different sizes and shapes. They are an handy to explorers as to porkers in Ameron rubber plantachers. Admiral Peary and some on his true to the North pole.

Why It Is "Wolverine State" Michigan is called the Wolverine state on account of the former abundance of those animals.

Why Derby Hat Is So Called The derby style of but was first word pile for use at his camp this worn at the Barl of Derby's race

MRS. ADDISON EMERY HERRIC -Continued from page one-

She was a charming and gracio hostess and her hospitality v unstinted. At the time when is great and near-great sought healt in Bethel, her house was often in meeting place of the intelligental As an occasional guest of the affairs, the writer well recalls in feeling of personal pride in notice that Mrs. Herrick was the cent of these gutherings, around who flowed a stream of brilliant conv sation and discussion.

It is, perhaps, needless to that Mrs. Herrick was deeply terested in all matters pertaining education. As a member of Board of Trustees she kept in cl touch with Gould Academy. growth and expansion were source of great satisfaction to be She enjoyed young people and ga unsparingly of her talents to be them. Many a boy and girl receive practical and spiritual encourage

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TRESS PUBLIC OPINION

American Bangers Association Sponsor of Meetings as Part of Nationwide Program of Banking Development

PHILADELPHIA. - Fifteen hundred bankers from fifteen eastern states met here in January in a two day conference devoted to discussions on legislative, managerial, opry. She was a persting and public relations proban expert need hms of the banking business. This oved her garde was the first of a series of meetings ts coupled with a planned by the American Bankers Association in its nationwide program of banking development under the leadership of Robert V. Meming, president of the association, Similar conferences will be keld in Buthern and western sections of the country. national and inte

"It is the purpose of these working conferences to bring to associasion members and other bankers a borough knowledge of the changes is banking laws and rules, provide discussion of better public relations to that there shall be greater cosperation and understanding between the banker and his customers, and to give opportunity for a survey of the problems incident to the Government's competition with our chartered institutions," he said.

To Help Government Quit Banking The discussions at the conference showed that the bankers are ready to make it easier for the Government to relinquish many of its emergency unancial services as soon as possible by demonstrating low their institutions are able to

wnder full banking facilities. Bankers generally have recogsized that in times of emergency the Government had to come to the assistance of the people where chartered institutions were unable to do so on account of such condi-Nons, Mr. Floming said. They also realize that possibly many functions which the Government is performmg are of a nature which cannot be handled by chartered institutions ander tundamental principles of ound banking.

On the other hand, he said, "we should survey all emergency lendme measures of the Government to Mides which of these activities can be properly and coundly taken over

er nanko. The attending bankers devoted time to considering the Banking Act of 1925 and the many related regulations and discretionary powwa under the Federal law. These were explained by O. Howard Wolfe discretionary power to be exercised

by government officials through rule or regulation.

Bank taxation was discussed by Charles H. Mylander of Columbus, Ohio, who declared that "the average American is vitally interested in taxation of banks because solvency may depend to a large degree : upon the way in which the taxing power is exercised upon them."

To prove his point he cited earn ings figures which showed that, in the year ended June 30, 1934, "for the United States as a whole, national banks used \$14.89 out of each \$100 of net operating earnings, be-

erating profits for taxes. Mr. My lander urged that there be "brought home to the average American the self-evident truth that banks, dealing as they do only in intangible property, are not proper subjects for property taxation; that the true measure of a bank's ability to pay taxes is the earnings it can make.'

WHEN BANK CROOKS SHOW PREFERENCES

The American Bankers Associa tion reports that non-member banks suffer twice the percentage of bur glaries and hold-up robberies as compared with members. Member banks display a sign showing that they receive the protection of the association's detective agents, who cause the arrest of from 150 to 400 bank crooks every year, the or ganization, which is a non-profit body, says.

"Professional criminals often boast of having sense enough to i dodge the far-reaching system of man hunting available to members, 1 so long as there are other banks : without this protection," it says.

Writing From Right to Loft

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What Is The Constitution? By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic .

It has become the fashion in recent weeks for certain public officials to say that the Constitution issue is fading from the current political

They are wrong. No attempt to minimize its importance can alter the fact that the Constitution will remain a dominant issue so long as the American people are determined to resist all efforts to curtail their individual rights and privileges.

But the Constitution is far more than a political issue. It is more than a written code of fundamental law. It is the permanent expression: of the American Spirit - of the American Way of Life.

There are today and there will continue to be -man, in public office and out, who don't approve of the American Way of Life. Charmed by modern European experiments. they would like to change our basic system of government by the people. to a form which places all politica. power in the hands of one or more officials.

The tragic evidences of lost liberties, threatened war and religious intolerance which spring from such dictatorships do not deter them. But the Constitution does. Therefore they would like us to forget about it-and its safeguards-for a

But we shouldn't forget. So long as the Constitution lives, our libertie. are secure. If it falls, those liberties and the American Way of Life fall with it.

Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty.

SYRACUSE PROFESSOR TO TEACH at U. of M.

SUMMER SESSION

fore taxes, in payment of taxes; but of International Affairs and Dean ton Tuesday the average. It was in practically Summer Session for the six weeks day greatest number of bank failures to an announcement made today by days with his son. Orman Bennett maries have served as a source of As an example of how far taxation can go, he quoted official figures showing that in 1934 a large number of small state banks paid on the average \$34.20 of every \$100 of operating \$34.20 of every \$100 of operat occurred in those hectic years from iDr. Roy L. Peterson, director of the and family in Fryeliurg. announced

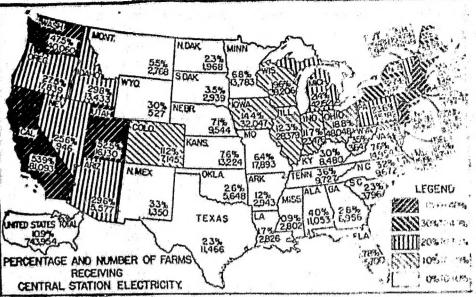


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Rural Electrification in the United States-1935



Prepared by Bural Electrification Administration

TOO many American farms are behind the time. In the West, where electricity is used extensively for irrigation, and in thickly settled North Atlantic States, about one farm in three has electric service. In the South and throughout the Middle West rural electrification is very much rarer and in some States almost non-existent.

The Rural Electrification Administration believes that concerted action by farmers, private industry and the Government, using modern methods and modern practices, can change this condition radically. Line

costs are now much lower than they were even a year ago, contribution: toward the cost of extensions have been reduced or eliminated entirely. rate schedules are simpler and its many cases lower, and Federat loans are available in every stage of electrifying a farm

REA will lend money to bure rural lines and to wire groups of farms; the Electric Home and Farms Authority helps to finance the parchase of appliances and equipment and Federal Housing Administra tion's facilities are available for plumbing and remodeling.

WEST BETHEL

here Tuesday Jack Buckman had of a new year for Home Account. the misfortune to break his leg. He keepers throughout the state. Durwas taken to the hospital at Lew- ing the past year, 14 Oxford County

Cenwa; and is confined to the house the family has had The fourteem with German measles.

spent several days with Mr. and to home-makers in this county. Mrs. Alden Mason, owing to the Progressive Home-makers are water coming into their houses dur finding that successful management ing the floods of last week.

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HOME ACCOUNT BOOKS START APRIL FIRST

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CONTESTANTS ENROLL FOR REPCHEN IMPROVEMENT

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THE STORY

CHAPTER 1.—The Duke, a pleas-mat, likable youth of twenty-three, includes and broke, enters an unoccu-pied summer home in Southumpton, meking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home lix years ago his father had died in China, leaving the lad, Barry Gilhert Me fight hir way back to the States to fight his way back to the States.

The did not recollect ever having had mother. Dozing at the fireside, he startled by the arrival of a butler, willietts; a chauffeur, Evans; a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Midder, whom the servants had never seen is expected. He decides to bluff out. His supposed parents have included for Germany. Next morning he given a letter for his "mother" the opens it and finds a measage me opens it and finds a message from the rest lack, saying he could met come, and returning a hundred-dellar bill. The boy's father had penkaned him into obscurity. Barry pockmeaned sim into escurity, parry pook-ies the money, intending to return it fater. He orders Evans to take him the Montauk, intending to disappear there. On the way he assists Judge Mambidge and his daughter, Patricis, whose car had broken down. Bellev-free he is Jack Ridder, she invites pain to dinner the following Thursday.

CHAPTER IL Barry returns to Rauthampton deciding to stay a bit Tonger Mr. Ruider Er, through his massepaper the Globe, accuses Judge Elambidge of taking orders from Tanniany Hall in a concentation proceeding Barry meets Peter Wing-law prominent attacks which New prominent attorney Winslow Letts Harry that Judge Hambidge had teels marrident in which a woman twas killed by a tarkah At home Barry isnds the wife of the real Jack Bidder awaiting him Her husband is in Sall in New York charged with the smurder of Mile Estly Tanmany hoss

CHAPTER III

FTER all, she wasn't such a "gilthery" lady,

For, as Barry glamed at the secopaper headlines unfolded before blm, she crumpled anddenly, and dropped into the big chair.

"Steady!" the Imke admonished Der. The Duke went back to those beadlines. "Boss Kelly Murdered," they read. Budy Found by Servauts. Skull Crushed, Midnight Caller Hunted by Police"

"Wax your bushand the midnight staller?" he unked,

The girl molded ocurlls. "And her John Clarke Hidder,

the political ugain,

For some trason he never golle sanderstood, the Dake had stopped wondering whether Willetin was lintealog outside Instead he was thinking of a letter that lay in the drawer of the lineary table; a let ter from a brast bungry woman, who had written to this boy, from three thousand miles away. "I am counting the days to your letter You can urver know how much the wented it, and how long, and how I may that withing may happen # 1 th #1

Well, comming had happened Something that would end that old woman's efforts to make it up with the buy's faster; smething that might well be the end of them both, "Why did your husband kill those

Kelly Y' "He didn't"

"Fou wild "

"I said, 'Ital's what John Clarke "Midder did." Well, that's what they say be did, and it tan't going to make much difference whether he and it or not "list you don't think he did tt."

"I know he didn't. He had res were runnels and bris done a tot of ierary things but Jack mouldn't hurt # 17 "

"Why did you came out here?" "For help"

"Well," the Imke said, "maybe I eas bely you flest known I'd like Abymas lei's see where we THE SM

He crossed the room, and crossed the risin, and sat opposite her, on a little library chair.

"the on," he urged, "What's your

"What a timent Your real name?" "Lace without I'm a hum. I deals are not because there through any rates

night a couple of weeks ago, and everybody thought I was young Ridder, so I left 'em think so. That's

She actually smiled, "You've got your nerve," she ob-

my story. What's yours?"

served. "Well, that's what we need now. My name's Peggy O'Day," "Actorine?" "Sort of. I was a chorus girl

in 'Blossom Time' when I met Jack in Florida. He was a bum, too. Living under a take name. We still live under that. Jay Rogers. Everybody calls him Inck. The old man paid him fifty dollars a week for not using his name. We've got a little boy, now, and he doesn't even know his name's Ridder. He thinks he's Jay Rogers, Jr. The old man doesn't know what name he took, and he doesn't care."

Everything about the girl was a contradiction, the Duke thought. Hard, and yet soft, with her steely eyes, and her quivering lips. A chorus girl who believed in her husband, and came an hundred miles through the night to help him. A philosopher, the Duke, as we have seen, and he found himself musing, "Is anyone black or white? Aren't we all contradictions-kind of a dirty gray?"

"The on," he said.

"Well. Jack was getting his fifty from the old man's lawyer-when I met him. We were playing West Palm Beach, and he followed me to Miami Hada't anything else to do. He was drinking all the time, ashamed of you. I want a home, I said, and a medand t can respect. You get a job, and I'm marry 310H "Ind hos"

"Yes, he did, and I married him. That work. It was a good Job, too night clerk in a big hotel at Palm Beach After that, we let the fifty Lis in the post office. Jack didn't ward to, at first, but I said, We're

solds to make Jay Rogers mean one bling, and then we're going back and talk turkey to the old man. We had a swell little home. and the kid came, and he's swell, too And then, all at once, the boom husted right in our face, and the hedel climed, and we beat it back to New York Sur what am I tell ing oun this feet.

. M. a the next chapter's the enter all start No maney. No job dramping the street, looking for

out. Kous what that's like?"

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"I Imented II," said the linke, "Well, then, you know, Things here tengending. The his got slet. used the possile we rested the room from threatened to put us out, and

I guess Jack couldn't stand it. So to acid to see his mother-without telling me. He didn't tell her about the pliner.

"The old fady gave him a hundied bucks, and invited him down tiere. I don't know what else happened, because I was so mad be didn't dare tell me. Proud? Well. partly, but I gures the truth is I can mared they'd separate on Any war. I made him send the money back, What're we going to do? he said. "Let the kid starvet 1 can't get work' 'No,' I answered, "but mayle I can."

"Well, there wasn't an Aborn show in town Or any other regn iar show that wanted me. So last Monday I incited in a joint, called The Porostut Har, tine of those places where you get a ten course dimer and a revue for two dol lars, and both of 'em cotten. Halad without dressing and you don't care because the along girls are the same way. Tough spor-The Co. saw the cop, and heard the story, those natural, inevitable parts

"So, then, Jack was mad."

"Plenty. He'd been promised a place as elevator man in Brooklyn, but we couldn't walt for that, You can be as straight in a cabaret as you can in a convent, if you want to be. Oh, well-last night, Mike Kelly came in. About eight o'clock. With two strong-arm guys. I knew him right away, because he was five weeks at the hotel where Jack worked in Palm Beach. And he sat down, and sent for the boss -Luis Morano, the boss is-and they had a stiff pow-wow. Morano was sore all through when he came back where the dressing rooms are. And then we swung into a number, called 'Tickle Me.' The girls go up to the men, in that number, and paw 'em a good deal. And, in the middle of this pawing. Kelly jumps up, and yells that I've tried to pick his pocket. I'd really just got to him, as another girl left, but he grabbed my arm, and shouted so you could have heard him in Harlem. Luls ran over, and the bouncer brought a cop, and a crowd gath-

"Kelly'd been drinking a lot. You can't get away with that!' he kept yelling at Morano, 'I'll send this girl to the Island, and you to the hot-spot! You watch me!'

"I got nothing to do with it," Luis answered. I don't even know this girl. She only came Monday. Isn't that right, boys?

"Well, the end of it was that I walked out with the cop. I'd've been in the lock-up yet, only there was a decent young fellow on the desk at the station house. He let met go on my promise to return if I was wanted, there being no one there to sign the complaint."

While she talked, the Duke was thinking.

Astonishing things had happened. and went on happening. Were astonishing things always happening, everywhere? And did they come about as quietly as this; as much as though they were the commonplaces of daily routine?

"You've walked into a pretty mess," the girl had sald. But, after all it wasn't his mess. So far as he was concerned, the game was up,

He had made full and complete confession to this girl, without a moment's hesitation. Firstly, beand I knew he'd never quit until he | cause the game was up, anyway, had in. "I'll marry you," I told him, and, secondly, because it had guess I know it as well as you do. but not while you're loading around seemed the right moment for lay- But you let up on my wife, or I'll on money you get from a guy that's ing cards on the table. He had] asked to see her hand, and he couldn't expect to do that without showing his own. Without inspiring her confidence.

> Why did he want to inspire her confidence? What was her story to him? Why should he care what happened to a woman he had never seen-In Bad Nauhelm? But, damn It, he had seen her! He had seen into her mind and heart, which is a good deal more than looking at a ; face, or a black satin dress. Her life would be over with this. And the old man's. "The doctor says any shock might prove serious. One false step on your part. If he knew, would end everything forever. And I this afternoon. He thought they'd he would know. Ill as he is, he come for me, first, and he said a still has his newspaper sent him, and he still reads every word,"

> The Duke felt sorry for these young people, too, for that foolish | too. Anyway, when they'd gone, I young husband who "wouldn't hurt I did a whole lot of thinking. And a fly," and for this painted, hard. I decided this wasn't a good minute soft young wife and mother, who had wanted a home and a man she soing to reparate us,' I said, 'why,

> could respect. had known it would. He had known, I train I could get after I'd found from that first day, that he cared somebody to look after the boy. a lot for this girl who needed a spanking, but he had known, too, that his caring wasn't going to come to anything. Even if his luck had held, you couldn't marry a girl like that, and then have her and out that you were "& hum." An Imposter. It didn't matter now, What unitered now was whether this boy had killed Mike Kelly. And, if he hadn't, whether it was "going to make much difference" - with all the Boss' cohorts arrayed against him. And, anyway, how the whole husiness was to be kept - for a while, at least from the woman who was "counting the days" to his letter at Saubeim,

"You've got your nerve," Persy O'Day had said. "Well, that's what we need now." And, as he listened, Harry was more and more compelled to agree with her.

"We got busse around tall past ten o'clack the girl had been any ing, sand Jasz was wild when he

coanut Bar-but I wasn't choosey [Til be back for you tomorrow, the ships of people who have no on cop said, 'and you'd better be here, whom they have the right to to This department takes its orders

from Mike Kelly, and don't you forget that! "I'm going to see Mike Kelly,"

Jack says. 'I knew him pretty well

in Palm Beach. And I know where he lives. I'll he back here by mid-

night. "He was - just as the clock was striking. I remember that, because I thought of a line from a burlesque of an old play I was in once. The hour has struck, and I am for the group to sing at their b here.' Jack was all-a-tremble, 'The son of a sea-cook!' he says, 'The skunk! I'll get that guy some day!"

"'Sure, he saw me,' Jack said. The butler brought me right in—a Jap, or a Filipino, or something. Kelly'd been drinking, and he was drinking more-in the dining room. He came in to me, in the drawing room, though, and shut the doors behind him. The Jap-or the Filtpino, came in after, with a bottle of Scotch whiskey, and two glasses, and Mike kept on drinking. I had one with him. He was pleasant enough to start with. The telephone rang in the hall, and he apologized for going out to answer it. When he came back, "You'll have to make it snappy," ' he says, '"I've got an Important conference here in a few minutes."

"So then I told him about you, and he went nutty. ""She's a damned little thief!"

he yelled.

""She's my wife," I answered. ""Your wife!" he said, "Yes, and I guess anyhody's wife that wants her!" ""Don't say that," I asked him.

"x"Pil say anything I damn please!" he shouted. "Who the hell are you, telling me what to say? A guy living off a girl at Spanish Luis Morano's! Well, I don't give a damn who you live off, but when Luis sics 'em on to lifting stuff out o' my pocket, they got the wrong bird! This dame's going to jail tomorrow, and I'm going to headquarters myself to be sure she goes! Now, get out!" he says."

Well, of course, Jack loses his temper. They yelled at each other a few minutes, and then Jack says he calmed down, "Listen," he says, as quietly as I'm talking now. "I don't amount to much, and I never let up on you as long as I live-so help met"

"And, with that, he downces out of the house.

"'Did you bang the door?' I asked, trying to make him laugh.

"I banged both of 'em,' he answered. The door from the drawing room into the hall, and the front door. I mean what I said. too. If you're arrested tomor-TOW-

She paused for a moment, and slumped back into her chair, as though completely exhausted, "You'll find the rest in the pa-

per," she concluded. "The cops picked him up about three o'clock few things about Kelly that aren't going to help much. I don't know yet why they didn't pick me up, for pride, or anything, 'If they're they're golog to, and that's that," Patricial Well, that burt. He | So I took a chance, and the first When the butler told me Mr. Ridder'd be home around midnight. I figured my luck had changed. Of course, I never thought of a fake Ridder,"

There was no Ill-will in her tone; only a faint amusement, succeeded, almost immediately, by desperate carnesiness.

"Well, that's my story," she said. God only knows why I told you. I came here to tell it because I didn't think even that tough old bird would want to see his boy sent up for murder. Now-what do we do? Cable? I haven't got money enough; have you? I haven't got a lawyer, or a dollar to hire one. I haven't got a relative that I know shout, or a friend in the world. Just a sick kid at home, and a fellow I'm kind of strong for locked up in the Tombe."

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MIDDLE INTERVALE GROUP SIN

The Middle Intervale group open their business sessions in future with a real Farm But song. Mrs. Winnie Bartlett, a m ber of the group, has written a s ness sessions. Assisted by Beatrice Kimball, who types copies, each of the members "'Wouldn't he see you?' I asked, presented with the following be sung to the tune of "Let Gather Up the Sunshine"):

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GROVER HILL

Clyde L. Whitman is conveying! Mrs. Chester Flint of Norway four, during the muddy season.

J. Burton Abbott slipped and day. ruptured the ligaments on one leg is department is intended to part of the freshet and reached him again. brother-in-law, Edward Haines, is for ruptured appendix. while he is unable to walk.

in need of repairs to even make it; safe to pass over when one is fer and lemon juice together for ties.

ford is a guest at the home of her flowed roads and bridges washed. Miss Eleanor Buck is one of the minutes, remove from fire and daughter, Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson, out. lemon extract. Pour into pas- Mill St., Bethel.

WEST GREENWOOD

Second flood last week week and worse than the first one, the week before.

Schools closed Wednesday noon es. Put in kettle, break up one for the remainder of the week on

peon salt and 14 teaspoon pep-account of the flood. toes are tender. Thicken with and Miss Marguerite Deeran were Monday. March 30. mixed with cold water. Pour in Rumford one day last week.

deep baking dish and cover! John Deegan, Jr. has purchased pie pastry. Bake 20 minutes a new car. Alden Wilson is home from the

> Walter Emery is at Tom Kennagh's.

oger Reynolds visited Kenneth; Mrs. Sophie Conner called on her daughter one day last week. hn Nowlin and Martin Jackson George Tibbetts is moving to the finished cutting birch for Martin Lyden place.

The Academy students are enjoymsey Reynolds ,was over to ing a weeks vacation.

robin and bluebird have been BARN GIVES GOOD POULTRY HOUSING

fr. and Mrs. Alden Chase went ardson. For those who plan to build called. ARD E. TYLE he Ladies Aid met at the par- brooder houses or laying houses, he ge Tuesday afternoon and recommends well-insulated construction with careful consideralaying house, and a 30-foot doubleecause the town of Andover will, deck house for commercial poultry-

> or some time without lights, the men edstock A. C. will play their re- The best poultrymen have bearngame with Andover here on ed. Mr Richardson claims, that 250 chicks is the maximum number that can safely be kept under one WEST PARIS 47-17 requires about 150 square 6-et of ther description of the samefloor space for the first 10 weeks, foodstock won an easy game, when the number must be reduced West Paris in the new gym or the chicks moved to larger quar-Friday night. The local team ters It is a good plan, Mr. Re hard in the lead the entire game son says, to increase the flock in units of 250 and to plan the broodpts er house accordingly.

18] Single copies of bulletin 218, on 13 poultry houses, are available from 51 the Extension Service, Orono, Me

tion husbels.

EAST STONEHAM

e Citizen's readers and contri- a cance and walking the remainder and Mrs. Carlton Barker passed Louis convention. of the way. Mr. Abbott is gaining away, Monday, March 23, at C. M. The Freshman girl commuters girls at the Gorham Women's Club as well as can be expected. His G. Hospital, following an operation are sponsoring a luncheon this Thursday, March 26.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs from Rum- and Friday last week owing to over- Sleeper.

Mrs. Arthur Andrews'.

Elmer McAlister, Charles Chapbought.

lin and Solon McAlister are work- them. Cover with water. Cook until Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan, John rooms and school will open next

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Maine, by his mortgage deed dated June 1, 1922, and recorded in Ox-"To build a good laying house, of Leslie N. Kimball, formerly, two on or before the fifteenth day PENALTY FOR KEEPING UNIXbuild a barn," says H. L. Richard- owned by Otis Hayford; thence of June following; and if any city CEN ms. Donald DeShon returned son, Extension poultry specialist in easterly on line of said Kimball or town fall to return to the trea- Section 161. sunday from the St. Marie a new bulletin on poultry housing, splial, Lewiston.

Remodeled dairy barns are freshis Ruby Willard arrived home quently insulated by a hay loft siday to spend two weeks vacable above and warmed below by a herd with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. of dairy cows and so have warm from the parents, Dr. and Mrs. of dairy cows and ceilings, says Mr. Rich-fr. and Mrs. Alden Chase went ardson.

Section 161. Wheever keeps a surer of state on or before Septing contrary to the provisions of the license related to the license related to the license related to the license related by this chapter, on all dogs the complainant and five to the Beckler land to said road; thence westerly on said road; thence westerly on said road; thence horizontal forms and ceilings, says Mr. Rich-fr. and Mrs. Alden Chase went ardson.

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said road, and containing five acres the city or town where said dor athin said city town or plants. more or less and being the same is hept and shall keep around its from not licensed colleged or exparcel named and bounded in deed not by a collar midnetly markets closed according to the provinces of said Adams to said Lapham thover or in one flock Such a flock deed reference is made for a fur-

And whereas the condition of sald mortgage has been broken Now, therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the

forestosure of said mortgas

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

Hayden Anderson, principal of the mail on what was route number Center was the guest of Mrs. the Training School, gave an in-was in charge. Blanche McKeen for the day Tues- formative talk for the Art ('lub on amateur photography. Mr. Ander-Stoneham is still without elec-son is well fitted to talk on this Y. W. C. A. Junior Cabinet. during the icy travelling; a physi-tricity. We certainly will appre-subject as he has had pictures in cian was called during the worst clate our lights when we get them exhibitions all over the country. dance Saturday night. Music was

a exchange of the best recipes by crossing the flooded meadow in Little Dighton Barker, son of Mr. A. meeting on his trip to the St.

week. The Commuters Club also with him assisting with the work | Pete Lombard took Mr. and Mrs. made plans for a scavenger Hunt charge of the supper committee at John Barker to Lewiston, Monday, and a supper party at Clark's Mills. the St. Patrick's Day party given Mrs. E. C. Mills observed her Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Curtis were The Senior girls, as part of their by the Poetry Club. 74th birthday, Tuesday, March 24. in Conway, Sunday. Mr. Curtis ex- English Methods course, have made This road, like many others, is changed his Essex car for a Chev-miniature stages. In the opinions of the judges the stage depicting the Mrs. Curtis Bickford has been death of King Arthur was the best. ook raisins, sugar, water, salt, obliged to go to town for necessi- quite sick for the past two weeks. This was made by Rita MacDonald, We were without mail Thursday Florence McIntyre, and Mary

> Don Richardson is boarding at have soap carvings on exhibition sented March 28, at Russell Haw in the school library.

Arthur Comean and Ennice Kelly Andrews, ing for Thaxter Littlefield making have been elected delegates to the extensive repairs on the Brown Eastern State Convention of Pro- The average temperature for place, which Mr. Littlefield has fessional Schools for Teachers. New England during December. Edith Chaplin and Marguerite Miss Wood and Mr. Packard, facul- grees. 5 degrees below usual fx Curtis are cleaning the school ty members who are to accompany North Dakota, 5 degrees below zers

A banquet was given for the girls' volley ball teams, Tuesday night, at East Hall. Eleanor Burns

Eleanor Buck of Rumford was made vice-president of the second

The Oracle staff sponsored & Dr. Russell spoke at the Y. M. C. furnished by "Keith's Hot Shots" An Irish program will be given

by the Gorham Normal School

Eleanor Buck, Rumford, was it.

The Art Club elected the following officers at the meeting Friday Ethelyn Pillsbury, president

Eleanor Burns, vice-president Edith Newcomb, treasurer Marcia MacDonough, secretary

The operetta, "Captain of flig-Guard," by Edward M. Steckel and members of the Art Class who Roger H. Williams, will be preunder the direction of Miss Miriary

They will leave on April 2d with January and February, was 26 door 21 degrees colder than normal

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MAINE

ford County Registry of Deeds, shall include in their inventories such dogs; provided, however the Book 352, Page 165, conveyed to lists of all dogs owned by or in the sex, registered number, and Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation the possession of any inhabitant description shall not be required established by law, and located at on the first day of April, setting of dogs covered by a kennel license

Bethel, in said County of Oxford, a the number and sex thereof oppo-TREASURERS TO KEEP SEPA certain parcel of land with the site the names of their respective RATE ACCOUNT Adams place in said Albany, so the state tax of such delinquent WARRANTS TO BE ISSUED TO called. OFFICERS TO KILL UNLI-

DOGS TO BE REGISTERED Dated this 9th day of March 1936 | dog after the first day of April, not following February, directing cald BETHEL SAVINGS PANK duly neemed as served by by Fred F Bear comes the owner or heeper of said dug not be to be killed forthwith any by Fred F Bear comes the owner or heeper of said dug not be the middle of collared accorddos, cause said dos to be described inc to the provisions of this chap-tonel beensed as provided above for and to enter complaint against Cows at the State College of Every owner and beenes of these other owner or keeper thereof Soybean acreage rose from two Washington are cating, with cold lept for breading purposed may operioded commanded million acres in 1924 to nearly five dent relish sligge made of the cult receive annually a special bound Kill, Doug To MAKE REPURE

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BY TOWN CLERK Section 159. The clerks of cities municipal officers may determine and towns shall issue said licenses Section 164. The accretary of shall pay the money so received to places of posting notices of the state on or before nual municipal or town electronic September first of each year who

shall credit the same to a fund

called "Dog Licenses." Such clerks Registration and Licensing of Dogs shall keep a record of all licensus Whereas Edward C. Lapham, of (Revised Statutes, Chapter 5) issued by them, with the names of Albany, County of Oxford, State of Assessors of Taxes to Return List the owners or keepers of dogs to of Dogs to State Treasurer censed, and the sex, registerest Section 157 Assessors of taxes number, and description of all

buildings thereon situated in said owners or persons in whose pos- . Section 160 The treasurer of Albany, on the easterly side of the session the same are found, and each city or town shall keep as County road leading from Bethel make a return to the treasurer of accurate and separate account of past Songo Pond to Waterford, and state of said lists and also the all moneys received and expended bounded as follows, viz: beginning number of dogs killed as required by him under the provisions of the at the southwesterly corner of land, by section one hundred and sixty- preceding section.

CENSED DOG

OFFICERS TO KILL UNLI-CENSED DOGS recommends well-insulated con-struction with careful considera-tion for ventilation. Included in the ranklin Grange will meet Sat bulletin are plans and bills of ma-said road, and northerly, westerly shall annually before the tenth day first day of May issue a warrant by, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot broader house said road, and northerly, westerly of said April 1980 to the said annually before the tenth day first day of May issue a warrant. sy, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot brooder house, and southerly by land then of Ed. of said April, cause it to be regis returnable on the first day of June by, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot brooder house, and southerly by land then of Ed. of said April, cause it to be regis returnable on the first day of June by, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot brooder house, and southerly by land then of Ed. of said April, cause it to be regis returnable on the first day of June by, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot brooder house, and southerly by land then of Ed. of said April, cause it to be regis returnable on the first day of June by, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot brooder house, and southerly by land then of Ed. of said April, cause it to be regis returnable on the first day of June by, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot brooder house, and southerly by land then of Ed. of said April, cause it to be regis returnable on the first day of June by, March 28th. The meeting terial for a 12-foot brooder house, and southerly by land then of Ed. of said April, cause it to be regis returnable on the first day of June by, March 28th. Also a certain other parcel of tensed for one year commencing officers or constables, direction meadow land, situated in said Al- with the first day of April afore, them to proceed forthwith effect 200 bany on the said westerly side of said in the office of the clock of hill or cause to be killed all desse with the owners name and its of the chapter and and constable dated August 21, 1921, to which in gratered number and shall but or polar offices shall or any other to mild clerk for a freeze the sum portion may enter complaint of one dollar and littern cents for against the owner or keeps there each male doe and for each female of the the first day of June the dog incapable of producing young mayors of cities and the namicipal so kept and five dollars and lifteen officers of towns and plantations cents for each female dog capable, shall to us to sue or more police eald Bethel Savings Bank clasms a of producing young. And persons officers as constables a warrant rubecoming the owner or Larger & exturnable on the first Monday of the

> million fast year Last year's crop apples and 200; alfalfa Northal license authorizing him to keep, Setten but Each police. amounted to more than forty mil- milk production is being main said dogs for cald purpose pro- or constable to whom the warrands vided he keeps said dogs within a named in the preceding section are proper enclosure. When the name issued, shall return the same at the ber of dogs so kept does not ex time specified and shall state in ceed ten, the fee for such license his return on each warrant the shall be ten dollars and fifteen number of dogs killed, the names cents: when the number of does so of the owners and been to thereof, kept exceeds ten, the fee for such and whether all unlicement dogs licence shall be twenty dellars and within his precinct have been killtistion cents and no fees shall be of and the name of persons required for the duce of such example whom completely have been ertheten " ein femeinen betteffen ther inten ente beitet bettefer bettefen fiber fei ein waren ein anntell six m offis. Ingo revered by how matten, Such officers shall zonel license shall be exempted from cove from the city, town or plane the provisions of this section to tulian the oun of two dollars for contrings registratum. numbering early dest histori, and fee esse is extens services rendered under the provipent Licenses: To be issued sions of this chapter they obtain preceive such compensation as the

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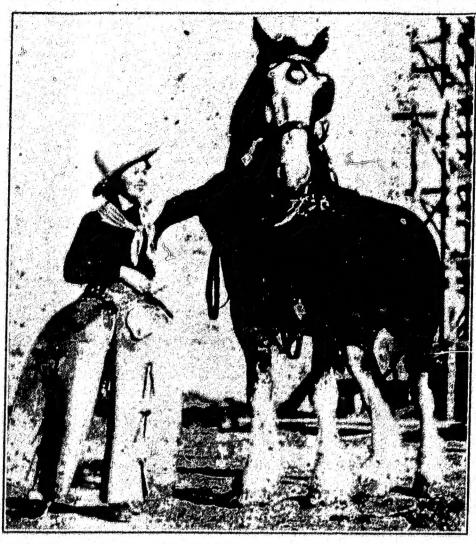


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The first exhibit to reach the ! Texas Centennial Exposition lot at Dallas were the six international champion Clydesdale draft horses of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago | 10,000 mile tour of the Southwest.

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In Bethel, March 26, to the wife of Harold Marshall, a daughter Died

In Bethel, March 22, Mrs. Mary

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We wish to express our sincere A World for Christ. thanks to our neighbors and friends 3 00 Junior League. Years ago for the kindness and sympathy 6.30 Union League program, el; Mrs. Mildred Gushing, Hebron; chuwn us in our recent bereave. Leader, E. C. Norton. Miss Ruby Bennett, West Bathal. iment, also for the beautiful floral

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 Church School. Missionary ly missed. program.

730 Evening Science and Faith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning

Lesson-Sermen which will be read nieces and nephews. in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. on Sunday, March 29, 1936.

The Golden Text is: "The word; of the Lord endureth for ever. And Bethel' spoke very comforting thin is the word which by the gos- words. Burial was in the family pel is preached unto you" (I Peter lot at Pine Grove Cemetery.

Anong the citations from the libble in the following: "Praise ye the Lord Praise ye the Lord from the heavens: praise him in the heights. Let them praise the name of the Lard for he commanded, and they were created Let them praise friday and Saturday, March 27-28 alone is excellent; his glory to, above the earth and heaven" (Pag 148 1. 6, 131

The Lesson Serman also included the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Selence and itealth with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy "All reality is in God and Ills ere ation harmonfour and eternal That which he exerted is suid as if He makes all that is made," (Pace) 473.24.26)

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Republicans of the town of Be-garding Jonathan Morton thel met in caucus on Saturday af-schell, notice of whose death ternoon, March 21, when officers printed in last week's Citizen, and town committee were elected. been received. Delegates to the state and district. He was born in Bethel, July conventions were also elected.

Fred F. Bean was elected chair- Russell Twitchell. He secured man of the caucus, and L. W. Ram- education in the common school sell was elected secretary. The fol- Bethel and at Gould Academy. lowing were elected delegates to both the state and district conven- maker and builder. He married tions: Frank A. Hunt. F. E. Russell. Karl Stearns, Henry W. Boyker and Delia Jane Daly, who was born Gerard S. Williams. Ernest F. Bis- Everett, Mass., Jan. 1, 1859. bee, Elmer C. Allen, Clarence W. Hall, Ellery C. Park and Fred B. Merrill were elected as alternates to both state and district conven-

The following were elected members of the town committee: Ger-killed all the corn, potatoes S. Williams, Frank A. Hunt, L. V., Ramsell, Fred F. Bean, E. B. Whitman, Marion Whitman, Karl J. Stearns, Henry W. Boyker, Frank were helped out in a remarka E. Russell. Kathryn Trimback, O. manner. A tremendous flock of w B. George, Albert Brown, Olive pigeons wintered that year in Head, Alice Barker, Fannie Carter, immense pine forest nearby. Stephen Abbott, and Gwendolyn Stearns. The committee was organized and officers elected. Gerard off the trees with clubs, thus so S. Williams was elected chairman, plying a large addition to the fo Frank A. Hunt, vice chairman; L. supply for the winter. W. Ramsell, secretary; and Fred F. Bean, treasurer.

MRS. WILL C. BENNETT

Mrs. Bertha Ellen Bennett, better tnown as Nellie, passed away at her home Friday morning, March 20. She was born in Greenwood June 5. 1880, the daughter of the late Albert and Mary Kendall.

She married Will C. Bennett and went to live at the Bennett homestead where she lived since that Rev. Herbert T. Wallace. Minister i time. Eight children were born to ithem. She had been sick for some 11.00 a. m. Morning worship time although the end came very 730 The Fortnightly Forum. suddenly. She bore her suffering ingly. Her loving disposition and kindness gained for her many? friends, by whom she will be great-

She leaves to mourn her loss her 11.00 Morning Worship. Sermon, husband, Will C. Bennett and eight children: Mrs. Gladys Cross, Bethel; Mrs. Ethel Vashaw, West Beth-Worship. Topic. Miss Phyllis Bennett, Northampton. Mass.; Orman Bennett, Fryeburg; Raymond and Shurwin Bennett of West Bethel; and nine grandchildren; also two brothers. Charles Kendall of Rochester, N. H. and Bert Kendall of Lovell; one sister, "Reality" is the subject of the Mrs. Ernest Bickford, and several BALLOON SOAP FLAKE

> Funeral services were held at the church Monday afternoon at AMERICAN WONDER PEAste slayers of G-Me 230 o'clock Rev P J Clifford of

JONATHAN M. TWITCHEL

The following information

1854, the son of Levi and Ag

His vocation was that of cab

Mr. Twitchell told of an in esting occurence in his native t which, it is said, has not been m tioned in any local history. On Ja 19, 1816, there was a very lie fall of snow with sharp frost wh other vegetables. On this account the community was very short people secured these pigeons

Mr. Twitchell's death occured the home of his daughter, h Mary Lally, 21 Belmont St., N ton, Mass., and the funeral held from her home.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

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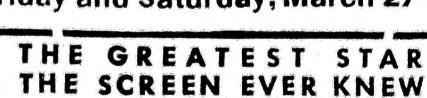
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